NO NEW IMMEDIATE MOVE IN MEXICAN SITUATION

Several Weeks Probably Will Elapse Before United States Takes Any

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Several weeks possibly will be allowed to pass before the United States takes any ther step in the development of its President Wilson in his recent statement warning the factional leaders to 'accommodate their differences" and restore peace.

and Carranza will be awaited. The government will watch with interest the efforts of the belligerent factions to hasten a settlement of their differ can Red Cross will proceed with its work of relieving starving noncom-

Consular Agent Carothers advised the State Department to-day that he had telegraphed General Villa in behalf of George Marks and S. Franklin, believed to be American citizens, under death sentence for alleged circulation instructed by the State Department to insist that no summary measures be taken against the two men. Additional reports of distressing con-

chitions in various points of Mexico were received during the day at the State Department and Red Cross headquar-

MANY OF REFUGEES

SAIL FOR GALVESTON [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

erfugees of all nationalities who arrived here this morning on the relief train from Mexico City, a large masailed aboard the transport Buford this afternoon for Galveston, via Tuxpan and Tampico.

of the refugees were penniless, and suffered greatly from the heat and exhaustion of the trip from the capital.

afternoon. After the first rush, it was of the situation could be met.

Charged With Thert.

Rosa McDowell, alias Rosa Coleman, colored, was arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing a bracelet and some clothing from Francis Williams.

WHAT WARRING NATIONS CLAIM IN THEIR OFFICIAL STATEMENTS

PARIS, June 11 .- Night official: "We have consolidated our positions before Neuville-St. Vaast. The inventory of our booty, which is still being made, already shows that we have found among the debris three 'seventy-seven' guns, three bomb throwers, fifteen guns, buried or damaged, thousands of hand grenades, 800,000 cartridges. 1,000 rifles, apparatus for setting fires, some 105-caliber shells, a great quantity of intrenching tools and many cases of explosive equipment

"In the region of the Toutvent farm, south of Hebuterne, we have organized the positions captured yesterday evening and this morn ing. We have taken 150 more prisoners there, one of whom is a battalion commander. Besides these, our ambulances have gathered up many German wounded The Ger nan dead are numbered by hundreds. We took three more machine guns and cut the German lines to pieces on a front two kilometers long and one kilometer in depth The Germans delivered a heavy counterattack this morning, but were completely repulsed.

vieres farm, east of Tracy-le-Mont our trenches are strongly established in immediate contact with the Germans, who have not counterattacked to-day, confining them-

selves merely to artillery action. "In Champagne, in the region of Beausejour, the Germans have not renewed their efforts against the of recent fighting, and which remain entirely in our hands."

Russian.

PETROGRAD, June 11 .- To-day's official communication announces a Russian success on the River

After hard fighting, the Russians yesterday took from their antagonists seventeen cannon forty-nine machine guns, and cap- | changed."

tured approximately 6,500 officers and men

The text of the communication follows "By heroic efforts, our troops

Thursday repulsed on the right of the River Dniester great forces of the enemy, who had crossed Zurawna, east of Stry. On the front from Julakow to Sicwki the enemy sustained great losses. After a hard fight we captured seventeen cannon and forty-nine machine guns and took prisoner 188 officers and 6,500 men. Among the prisoners is one entire company of the Prussian Fusiller Guards."

German.

BERLIN, June 11 (via London) .-German army headquarters to-day gave out the following:

"Western theater:

east of the Lorette hills and repeated attacks against our positions north and south of Neuville failed Fighting at close quarters in the trenches north of Ecurie continues.

"Southeast of Hebuterne and at Beaumont attacks of the enemy were repulsed yesterday and during the night. Only in the district of Serre-Marne the French made an inconsiderable advance.

The French attempted last night to take away from us the trenches which we captured in Champagne The French attacked with strong forces, extending along a large front north of Mesnil and as far as the north of Beausejour farm. The attack broke down com pletely, with very heavy losses to the French. Repeated attempts to make night attacks were stopped at their very start. "Eastern theater

"On the lower Dubysa, northeast of Eirgola, several Russian attacks were repulsed. The enemy lost 300 prisoners.

"Southeastern theater: "The situation among the German troops fighting in Galicia is un-

VIEWS OF NATION'S PRESS ON LATEST GERMAN NOTE

Below are given excerpts from edi-torials of some of the country's leading may lead. papers concerning America's latest note

German refugees. Following an argument on the topic of the war, the Germany and seek nowledge laws without which ment on the topic of the war, the Germany are acknowledge laws without which ment on the topic of the war, the Germany are the demands we now make of bluster, one adjective of provocation, one adjective of provocation. ment on the topic of the war, the Germans' car was besieged by a crowd of angry Britons, and the melec that followed was stopped only when American consular representatives intervened as consular representatives i peace-makers.

The distribution of the food supplies brought by the Buford was begun this government penerously assumes that it government penerously assumes that it must disapprove, and for which it can evident that much more food would not wish to be held responsible. Had the needed before the urgent demands these demands come from one of the elligerent powers now in arms against her, Germany might be little disposed to compliance. Coming from the chief of the neutral nations, expressed in terms of entire friendship, most cour-teous in form, and insisting only upon

ROANOKE COLLEGE RECORD

IN ATHLETICS SPLENDING

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PRINCETON PLAYERS WIN

FOREST HILLS, N. V. June 11—
Princeton University tenns players and season of the tenns players and vigor at Washington formany will prove a disappointment, and expectations and comparing it on the tenns of the tenns players and expectations and comparing it on the tenns of the individual singles chamber to doubles, with the loss of only two sets. The rummary in the season of the tenns of

The first and strongest impression which the public will get from the note is that it does not clear up at all Phi

The New York Times.

The reply to Germany's note is the appeal of a nation of the twentieth century to a nation that has reverted to the principles and practices of the thirteenth. The demands of the barons which evoked Magna Charta from King John are the demands we now make of Germany, that she recognize the natural

Turning to the more important aspects of the correspondence with Ger-many, it will be observed that Presi-dent Wilson and his loyal counselors have made the only logical reply pos-sible to the note addressed to our government on May 28 by Minister for Foreign Affairs.

Packers Sign Gingras.

NEW YORK, June 11,—Joe Gingras.

a former pitcher of the Brown Stars, a local semiprofessional club, to-day signed a contract with the Kansag club. He will report to the Packers in Baltimore on Tune 15. Last season he was one of the leading pitchers of the Winston-Science club.

So long as the administration still stands for that irreducible minimum of our demands the country will be arrayed firmly behind it. The nation welcomes every prospect of attaining the leading pitchers of the Winston-Science club.

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cople, who cherish a high conception of the national honor and wish to see it worthily maintained, its restrained and dignified yet emphatic and direct language will be entirely satisfactory. The note is courteous throughout; but it does not fail to express the horror indignation that the submarine and indignation that the submarine warfare upon noncombatants has aroused. It repudiates the suggestion, put forth in the Falaba case, that the attempt of a merchantman to escape capture or secure assistance absolves the commander of a warship from observing the principles of humanity which international practice assets. which international practice every-where recognizes as imperative. Nor does it mince words in commenting upon the destruction of the Lusitania.

New Orleans Times-Pleayune. The stand cannot be assailed in morals, law, nor logic. The field of diplomatic discussion is cleared of all save the controlling and vital issue. are forti Germany may choose, as we see it, among three courses. She may chal-American government's statement of facts; she may boldly proclaim the full opportunity that is given Gerhard wage a war of fright-fulness, or she may avow her purpose to follow the path marked out by law and humabits. The desired way are unjust, he expressed why Mr. Bryan should have Admiral Benson, who is chief

fulness, or she may avow her purpose to follow the path marked out by law and humanity. The decision rests with the Kaiser.

Savannah News.

The American people will approve the note. Its tone is friendly, its statement of facts convincing, and its meaning unmistakable. It leaves no doubt that our government stands squarely on its note following the Lusitania distance after in the note. Its means that the German government must agree to make reparation

Savannah News.

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The Daily Telegraph says:

"The spirit of the second note is people had been led to believe. Refersing to efforts of Secretary Daniels along this line, he said:

"It is unjust to think the head of the many is not in sympathy with this minatory character in the note, nothing that most fevered imagination could construe into a challenge or ultimatum.

The tone throughout is not only diplo
To the contrary are unjust, he said.

Admiral Benson, who is chief of operations for the navy, admitted that much is to be done to put the navy on the best possible footing, but declared it to be in far better shape than the people had been led to believe. Refersing to efforts of Secretary Daniels along this line, he said:

"It is unjust to think the head of the many is not in sympathy with this movement. He wants the people to reconstrue into a challenge or ultimatum.

The tone throughout is not only diplo
The Continuing, the admiral said: aster. It means that the German government must agree to make reparation for loss of American lives on the Lusitania and give assurance that American lives and American ships will be safeguarded in so far as the principles of maritime law can do it.

Construe into a challenge or ultimatum. The tone throughout is not only diplomatic, but friendly. The phrases are those of appeal and warning, rather, those of appeal warning, rather, those of appeal and warning, rather, those of appeal warning, rather, those of appeal and warning, rather, those of appeal warning, rather, those of appeal and warning,

in the first. The country will stand be-hind him, and the fantastic attempt of "Obviously with the whole."

"injuries beyond measure," not only to American citizens, but to other neutrals and noncombatants in the sinking of the Lusitania. Entirely courteous but entirely firm is the phrase that most aptly describes this memorathat most apply describes this puzzled ble state paper which demolishes every to find the reason for the resignation contention of the Kaiser's government of Secretary of State Bryan "since the

Minnenpolis Tribune.

protection of the lives of American

Bryan found in it so repugnant to his peace-loving soul as to lead him to withhold his signature at the cost of his retirement to private life.

The soul of the American rejoinder to Germany is in the main paragraph dis-cussing the Lusitania affair. Here the ussing the Lusitania affair. United States government takes high !

Germany's Chance "to Save Her Face"

London Newspapers Remark on Courtesy of Note, Combined With Firmness.

LONDON, June 12.-The London morning newspapers, in their editorials on the latest American note to Germany, while remarking on its courtesy combined with firmness, all seize upor its essential point that there can be no further negotiations until assurances are forthcoming that American lives and American ships will be safe-

many, as some of them express it, "to many, as some of them express it, "to the contrary are unjust, he said.

Admiral Benson, who is chief of ope-

Boston Herald.

The millions of Americans who will carefully read this morning the second note of President Wilson to Germany will look in vain for the bellicose tone or the threat of severing relations which the sensational resignation of Secretary Bryan has led them to think the note would contain. The note repeats with dignified and unmistakable temphasis what was said in the first note, but it certainly does not go far enough beyond that to warrant any feelings that this country is hurrying into war with Germany.

President Wilson to Germany the second with the self-respect of the American nation."

"The note gives Germany every opportunity of saving her face, if she so discrete, "in the first note with the sensational resignation of further evidence concerning the Lusitania and the resumption of other megotiations through the American intended and unmistakable temphasis what was said in the first note, but it certainly does not go far enough beyond that to warrant any feelings that this country is hurrying into war with Germany.

President Wilson to Germany every opportunity of saving her face, if she so diverse, if she so do only is phrased in most friendly terms, but, by inviting the submission of further evidence concerning the Lusitania and the resumption of other that the submission of Berlin and Washington employed until the war is ended, only that the submission of Berlin and Washington employed in the first that the submission of Berlin and Washington employed into the submission of Berlin and Washington employed into the submission of Berlin and Washington employed into the first that the submission of Berlin and Washington employed into the first properties of the submission of the first properties of the submission of submission of further evidence concerning the Lusitania and the resumption of other are submission of further evidence concerning the Lusitania and the resumption of other are submission of further evidence concerning the best possible condition. This does not make to put every uni

"Obviously without it, the note would

Chicago Herald.

Based upon those human rights which no government can fail to respect and protect and still be deemed civilized is President Wilson's second note to the German government on its note to the German government on its sound, the situation arising could have been avoided by any conduct of negative conductions. The Morning Post says it is puzzled

and should be read carefully by every note contains nothing new." The paper continues: "It merely affirms in a friendly manner the position founded upon the generally accepted principles of international law. We might call President Wilson's second note to Germany is not an ultimatum. It is a calm, carefully worded reiteration of the administration's demand for the protection of the lives of American we must conclude that he is willing Careful study of the note in its word, to protect the lives and property of its in its entirety and in its spirit and subjects, but if this is his attitude the tone causes one to wonder what Mr. principal American citizen with

VIRGINIANS PRAISE **NEW GERMAN NOTE**

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Public men nited States government takes high mous in their favorable judgment of the formal states and ventures strong talk, the American rejoinder to the German that it meets the hopes of those citizens who plead for peace, but does it without surrender to the formal surrender to the formal surrender to the formal surrender to the formal surrender to the German that it meets the hopes of those citizens who plead for peace, but does it without surrender to the German that it meets the hopes of those citizens who plead for peace, but does it without surrender to the German that it meets the hopes of those citizens who plead for peace, but does it without surrender to the German that it meets the hopes of those citizens who plead for peace, but does it without surrender to the German that it meets the hopes of those citizens who plead for peace, but does it without surrender to the German that it meets the hopes of those citizens who plead for peace, but does it without surrender to the German that it meets the hopes of those citizens who plead for peace, but does it without surrender to the German that it meets the hopes of those citizens who plead for peace, but does it without surrender to the German that it meets the hopes of the hopes of those citizens who plead for peace, but does it without surrender to the German that it meets the hopes of the hop

DANIELS IS IN SYMPATHY WITH BETTER-NAVY MOVE

Rear-Admiral Benson Declares That Reports to Contrary Are Unjust.

HE IS CHIEF OF OPERATIONS

Admits Much Is to Be Done, but Declares It in Far Better Shape Than People of Country Had Been Led

PHILADELPHIA, June 11-Secretary re forthcoming that American lives and American ships will be safe-tuarded.

Notice is taken by the newspapers of he full opportunity that is given Gerhald the full opportunity the full opportunity that is given Gerhald the full opportunity the f Reports

to Believe.

(Continued From First Page.) mparison with Mr. Bryan, is a man "Obviously without it, the note would be nothing but an abdication on the part of the United States."

The Daily News discusses the American note to Germany in an editorial based on the supposition that the demand for assurances was what caused the resignation of Secretary Bryan.

Chiesgo Herald.

"Obviously without it, the note would be nothing but an abdication on the part of the United States."

The Daily News discusses the American ships or of peaceful tone.

"Our submarine war will not cease on that account. If American ships or Americans in Printing Printing

Americans in British ships enter the war zone, they must, despite Mr. Lansinvolved. America can claim the right she herself maintains neutrality. Such was not the case under the pacifist Mr. Bryan, and possibly will be just as little the case under the international

Child Fatally Injured.
RALEIGH, N. C., June 11.—The eighteen-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. fell from the second-stor window of Wright's Hotel to the cement pavement to-night and was ter-ribly injured, there being little possi-bility of recovery. The little fellow fell on his head and his skull was frac-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY WANTED, strong young colored boy to work in mailing department Times-Dispatch, Call at 9 P. M., rear en-trance and call for Mr. Scher.

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No Answer Until Gerhard Arrives

German Government Awailing Von Bernstorff's Representative Before Replying to U.S. Note.

BERLIN, June 11 (via London), June 12 .- No steps have yet been taken here for the publication of the American government's note to Germany con cerning Germany's methods of naval warfare.

The German government, which plans to defer an answer to President Wilson until the arrival in Berlin of Dr. An ton Meyer-Gerhard, the representative of Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador to Washington, it is said would nave been better pleased if the note had not been given out for the present in the United States in order to avoid newspaper comment in th interim. Immediately on the receipt

note, which reached Ambassador Gerar-last night, and was deciphered by the embassy staff early this morning and delivered at the Foreign Office at 1.1 A. M. to-day, Herr von Jagow, to-foreign Minister, had copies made the Chancellor headquarters and admiralty. Herr von Jagow asked admiralty. Herr von Jagow ask be excused from any comment the various officials directly distribution of the serve upon these distributions of the serve upon these distributions of the serve upon these distributions of the serve with its contents.

In diplomatic circles the note was regarded as decidedly conciliatory in tone, far more so than the first stories reaching Berlin by cablegram had led the foreign diplomats to expect.

TAX BOARD MEETS

Hears Verbal Statement From Exam-iner William II. Sands. conference of the members of

A conference of the members of the State Advisory Board of Taxation was held yesterday in the office of Governor Stuart with the Governor, who is ex-officio chairman, presiding Major William H. Sands, examiner of records, appeared before the board by request, making a verbal report on official duties recently performed by him. Methods of bringing to light hidden items of intangible property and listing them for taxes were discussed listing them for taxes were discussed at some length by the board.

Entertain Visiting Elks.

The Richmond Elks celebrated their efeat by the Danville team by enter taining the victors at a crab feast a entertainment last night. The feast began at \$.30 o'clock, and it was at an early hour in the morning before the last crab was gone and the last guest had bidden good-bye to his host. The entertainment was one of the most enjoyable and successful given

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